

The

HATCHET

Volume 66, No. 49

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, May 6, 1970



GW STRIKE LEADERS raise their voices in protest against the Kent State massacre. The march, organized by students killed Monday. The march, organized by students killed Monday, broke up with hundreds.

tribute to the student State Center, held to protest the streaming to classrooms.

Music

and University officials later

photo by Lampke

GW SEES OWN

by Jon Higman
Managing Editor

CLASSES HAVE BEEN cancelled by President Lloyd H. Elliott as the first effective strike in GW history cut average class attendance below 30%.

"Let us hope that reason, judgment and resolution will guide each one of us in this troubled time," Elliott asked.

National Protest Focuses on GW

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW HAS BECOME the not so peaceful eye of the storm brewing over Saturday's planned demonstration at the White House.

Those connected with the demonstration — the organizers, the D.C. government, the White House and the GW administration — are busy planning their roles for the expected influx of thousands of students into Washington to demonstrate their outrage over the war in Cambodia, the "repression" of blacks in the U.S. and the killing of students in Ohio.

Over 200 organizers from more than 100 colleges in the East and Midwest met at GW Monday night to discuss their plans, ranging from the logistics of housing and feeding the visitors, to the ideological line they will espouse.

Walter E. Washington, meeting with representatives of the White House, Justice Department and civil defense officials to plan their response to what might be a violent confrontation. According to the Evening Star, several high level officials were recommending that a permit be granted for Saturday's protest; technically a request for a permit must be submitted 15 days in advance, but some District officials feel this requirement should be waived in an attempt to forestall a bloody confrontation.

The rally organizers, however, do not seem too concerned about a permit. Philip J. Hirschkop, a lawyer for the New Mobilization Committee, reportedly demanded that city officials grant a permit in front of the White House instead of several other areas in the city which were instead.

Rennie Davis, at a rally at GW Monday, told his audience that "Nixon didn't get a permit to go into Cambodia, so we don't need one for the White House."

The New Mobe has set up a "Strike Center" at the All Souls Church at 16th and Harvard Streets, NW. They have asked that those wishing to be marshals report to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday. (See SATURDAY, p. 7)

After two days of demonstrations, the strike leaders of the New Mobilization Committee, who organized the protest, have decided to stop "the American system of capitalism and racism." The strike, which has accumulated issues in the past, has seen all of them — the American troops in Indochina, the Black Panthers in jail in Connecticut and the National Guardsmen in Ohio — as interrelated expressions of the government they challenge.

Highlight of the two days of demonstrations was yesterday's solemn procession through the city of 700 students marching to memory of the 43 dead at Kent State.

Groups of students, the strike leaders, and strike supporters have been marching through the city.

The strike leaders have been holding a press conference to support the strike.

Most of the faculty they confronted balked at making such a move. The noisiest clash was probably that between some 90 demonstrators and history Prof. Charles Herber, who insisted on continuing with his Western Civilization class.

Students continuing to the lecture hall challenged Herber to leave the classroom and confronted Herber, who stood at the lectern, arguing with the activists until the strike leaders interceded.

The strike leaders effectively shut down, striking out at their followers in the Hall when they marched on the steps and down the street.

A speaker from the Free University of Braverman called on the crowd to turn GW into a "communiversity" with greatly enhanced interaction with the world beyond the campus.

Students in front of the administration building's doors picked the locks and quietly entered the lobby. Student leaders in the lobby kept the cohorts from the upper floors, saying "if there's destruction, it'll ruin everything we're doing."

At that point, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith invited several spokesmen for the crowd upstairs to discuss their demands. It was at this meeting that strike leaders first formally asked that classes be suspended and classrooms be opened for housing this weekend.

The crowd outside then dispersed. About a half hour later, the decision to cancel classes was announced.

Participation on Monday was much less extensive. Some 200 active supporters of the action carried an endless loop of rope around Monroe and Government Halls, and attendance at classes in them was cut

Other classroom buildings, however, were not affected.

Strike leaders are calling for extension of the strike through final exams. There will almost certainly be activity during next week's reading period, since feelings should remain high through the nationally-planned rallies scheduled for D.C. this weekend.

The GW campus has been proclaimed the center for organizing the weekend's actions, much to the dismay of the GW administration and the surprise of much of the student body.

This is in accord with the promptings of veteran organizer Rennie Davis, who, in a speech here Monday afternoon, noted that the University is "the most strategically located university in the world," with the White House less than half a mile away.

Monday Extra

Hatchet Schedule

THE HATCHET'S Thursday edition has been pushed up to today because of the strike and cancellation of classes. Because of the weekend march on Washington, we will abandon our original production schedule, which called for our final issue to hit the streets tomorrow.

An extra edition will be produced Monday, with a slim possibility of publishing other special issues. The extra edition will be tempered by our publishing resources. Notices, articles and advertisements for the Monday paper should be submitted to the mast office, located on the fourth floor of the Center, by midday Thursday.

Some news stories cut from strike news will hopefully be included on the extra edition.

Highlights of this issue include:

- An on-the-scene report from the University of Maryland, where student-police confrontations continued this week. See page 3.
- A statement by GW strike leaders on the cancellation of classes and future plans. See page 7.
- The official administration statement on cancellation, plus a report on Rice Hall activity this week. See page 3.
- Reports from inside classrooms during disruptions yesterday. See page 5.
- A wrap-up of campus disturbances throughout the nation. See page 3.

Bulletin Board

READERS SHOULD NOTE that all Bulletin Board announcements were submitted prior to yesterday's events.

Thursday, May 7

ASCENSION THURSDAY services will be held at 12:10 and 5 p.m. in lower Lisner.

LA TERTULIA, sponsored by the Program Board Speakers' Committee, will present Prof. Robert Jones of the religion department at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor social lounge, University Center. All students are welcome.

JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT meeting tonight in Center room 401 at 8:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA presents a concert with student flute soloist, Carolyn Benson, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner.

Friday, May 8

PREMED SOCIETY will hold its final meeting in room 421 of the Center at 12 noon.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM for medical technology will be held at 1 p.m. in the conference

room in the department of pathology on the 4th floor of the GW Hospital. All interested students are welcome.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT is presenting Margaret Weaver, organist, in recital in the Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts., NW at 4 p.m.

THE PIT, 2210 F St., NW will be open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Sunday, May 10
THE NEWMAN CENTER is holding a mass at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Notes

YEARBOOK ORDERS may be placed for the 1970 Cherry Tree with the Cherry Tree office located on the 4th floor of the Center, almost all day Monday through Thursday.



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WHAT IS the Jewish Activist front? It concerns you. Come to the next meeting or call Jim, 223-2811; Steve, 223-5512; or Harry, 676-7434.

GW HILLEL first annual conference at Woodmere, Long Island, on June 5-7 for present and future members. For information of this weekend of programming, workshops and Shabbat ecstasy, call Glenn Sobel at 223-2833, or submit your name and school and summer address at Hillel, 2129 F St.

AN EXHIBIT presented by students in the "Recreation for Special Groups" class will be held from May 12-25 in room 532, Building C.

GW Student Discounts

Drugs Prescriptions

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BOOKS FOR THE FALL Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be collected on the following dates: May 23, 1-3 p.m.; May 27 and 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your books to the Alpha Phi Omega office, 4th floor Center.

PETITIONING is now open through Thursday, May 14, for positions on the Student Traffic Court for next year. Anyone interested call Doug Kaplan, 676-6558 or home, 521-4003.

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ANYONE INTERESTED in working for summer registration (June 8, 15 and/or July 23), please contact Wendy Golenbock, Student Accounts Office, 676-7350.

TEST FILES are now located at the ground floor control desk of the Center. Individual Xerox copies are available for \$.05 cents each.

HATCHET

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Center Commemorates Ohio Victims

Strikers Continue Work On Weekend's Tactical Problems

by Kent Ashworth
Hatchet Staff Writer

OVER 1,000 STUDENT strikers solemnly rededicated the University Center at a "Kent State Memorial Service" on the Center ramp yesterday afternoon.

The dedication followed procession around campus by 800 silent marchers mourning the five Kent State students who were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen. Another student still lies critically injured.

GW's strike committee sponsored the renaming of the building and the march, which grew rapidly during the solemn, double-file trek that wound from the Yard behind Monroe, to 20th St, across G to 23rd St.

At the ceremony, the Rev. Mal Davis, advisor to the United Christian Fellowship, read from portions of the special Haggadah used at the Freedom Seder earlier this month, calling on the assembled students to express "solidarity" with oppressed peoples all over the world.

Commenting on the recent student deaths in terminology recently used by President Nixon to describe protesters, Davis said: "Today there are five, maybe six, fewer 'bums' for Nixon to deal with."

Davis then read a statement endorsed by GW's Board of Chaplains, condemning oppression of blacks, the war in Indochina, the murder of the Kent State Five, and campus complicity with the war. Davis also called for the creation of a society where "the right to dissent and other individual rights will be respected."

After the dedication and memorial ceremonies, students assembled on the steps and the halls of several classroom buildings, urged by strike committee member Scott Doreff to "boycott classes, assemble in the halls, and engage in meaningful dialogue for the rest of the day."

Meanwhile, the strike committee, which, Doreff said, consists of "anyone who wants to join," organized plans for a Saturday march. They set up committees to handle the behind-the-scenes work involving the march, created a news bulletin entitled "Common Sense," to be edited by Hatchet Columnist Tom Schade, and began to find housing for the droves of out-of-state demonstrators expected this weekend.

"Our goal is complete shutdown of the university," explained Joe Renfield, a strike committee member. The offices of the committee are on the fourth floor of the newly rededicated Kent State Memorial Center.

Renfield continued: "But the University won't really be closed until either the administration calls off final exams, or the student support is at such a great level that it forces such a shutdown. We hope that the administration will shut down completely as an act of support rather than fear — if they don't — then we will."

Renfield also stated that "the political conscience does not stop with the Cambodia and Kent State situations. Panthers, complicity, racism — Bobby Seale — they are all part of the problem. The issue is repression."



GW'S STRIKE ACTIVITY was highlighted yesterday by a massive march through campus followed by a rally at the Center. Over 1000 students participated in the solemn, fist-waving memorial to the Kent State 5, led by GW chaplain Mal Davis. The three month old Center was dedicated to those killed at Kent. photo by Beckerman

Rice Hall Busy As Strike Progresses

by Dick Beer
News Editor

YESTERDAY'S DECISION to cancel all classes in response to the student strike came after two days of continuous consultation by GW administrators.

Working out of the "crisis center" in the sixth floor of Rice Hall, the administrators monitored walkie-talkie communications with campus policemen, listened to an all-news radio station and met with various students throughout Monday and Tuesday before Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini announced yesterday afternoon, "starting immediately, classes are cancelled."

Cantini's announcement came after selected representatives from a crowd of several hundred strikers massed outside of Rice went upstairs to discuss the closing of school and arrangements for this Saturday's march on the White House which is to be coordinated from GW.

President and Vice President of the now defunct Student Assembly, Neil Portnow and Alby Segall, along with Mober Glen Johnston and Center Bookstore representative Matt Cohen, urged the administrators to cancel classes to minimize the danger to students during this weekend's activity.

Cantini, joined by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold Bright, and Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairman Edward Stevens, listened to the students quietly and then met behind closed doors, emerging thirty minutes later with their decision.

The decision, reached after telephone conversation with University President Lloyd Elliott who was home sick, made no comment on the status of final exams, which the strikers demand to be cancelled, or on housing for the anticipated influx of demonstrators this weekend.

A spokesman for the GW Public Relations Office said he was under the impression that exams would be held as scheduled and that any papers or assignments which students owed for any course would have to be turned in at the professor's office.

Final action on opening residence halls to demonstrators is due today. It is expected that residents will be allowed to have guests stay with them, subject to the same kind of control which was in effect during the November Moratorium.

The class cancellation was a major reversal by the administration. On Monday, Vice President Bright said that such a move was not under consideration at the time and could only be taken up by a meeting of all faculty members.

The administrators, along with the University's consultant from the Stanford Research Institute, Phillip Birnbaum, remained in Rice Hall past midnight on Monday, keeping posted on latest developments in the strike and, according to Cantini, "trying to keep rumors down."

Slaughter at Kent State Sparks National Shutdown

STUDENT PROTEST against President Nixon's Cambodia policy continued to disrupt several colleges and universities across the nation yesterday as the number of institutions on strike — as tallied by the UPI last night — mounted to 114.

National Guardsmen were called in on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin to quell student protests. Guardsmen used repeated volleys of tear gas to disperse roving bands of dissenters.

Syracuse, Brandeis and Northwestern Universities reported violence as students on each of these campuses went on window-smashing melees.

Police made 51 arrests at the University of Iowa following massive student protest there.

Wellesley and Columbia have both cancelled classes for the remainder of the week, while the President of Dartmouth College has declared a day of mourning for the five students killed at Kent State University.

On the local scene, American University's sociology, economics and psychology departments voted Monday to strike until the end of the semester. The remainder of the faculty will meet today at noon to discuss the strike. The campus issue of AU defense contracts has been added to the anti-Cambodia stand, as students demonstrated their disapproval at a rally held last night at Ward Circle.

At press time, reports of minor violence were circulating, with an estimated 15 arrests made at the scene, according to the American University "Eagle." Students meet this

morning to continue the Ward Circle protest.

Catholic University students have asked for a closing of the academic year until final examinations, and are boycotting classes through tomorrow regardless of administration reaction to requests. A rally featuring Rennie Davis is scheduled for today.

At Georgetown University, the student Senate voted to strike from Wednesday until Friday night. The Board of Directors will meet Friday night to determine the school policy for the remainder of the semester, and to consider the seven student demands issued on Monday afternoon.

The demands include more

student voice on academic and departmental committees, upholding student rights in cases concerning the alleged disruption of ROTC classes, investigation of institutional reforms, the immediate resignation of Dean of Men Robert Judge, the investigation of university non-academic employee wages, and the denouncing and control of GU and GU Hospital pollution which is alleged to be a large cause of Washington area smog.

At Maryland, all signs point to a total explosion, as Governor Marvin Mandel has proclaimed an emergency situation at College Park. On Monday night, an 8:30 curfew was enforced by 500 National Guardsmen. The demands include more

Elliott's Statement

IN THE PAST FEW DAYS, issues of major concern have arisen and we have seen tragedy strike several campuses. We share in the grief and dismay these events have created. None of us wants such tragic events here.

Consequently, we must face an unpleasant fact about acts which affect the community outside GW or which violate law. When police and students confront each other, it can lead to violence that serves the interest of none.

We cannot be unaffected by what is happening but at the same time we cannot allow the passions of the moment to prevent us from providing an education for our students.

However, because of the gravity of local, national and international events, and our concern for the members of the University community, I am suspending all University campus classes for the remainder of this week. Medical school classes, however, will continue to meet. Let us hope that reason, judgment and restraint will guide each one of us in this troubled time.

Lloyd H. Elliott
University President



MARYLAND TROOPS mass at College Park Monday during the University of Maryland disorders. The troops were called in by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who termed the situation "a state of emergency."

Thousands Clash as Governor Slaps Curfew on College Park

by Jackie Dowd
Asst News Editor

WHEN THE WEATHERMAN faction of SDS coined the slogan "Bring the War Home" last October, they little imagined that they would be taken literally by the Maryland State Police. But last night police and 200 National Guardsmen occupied the campus after Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency and a curfew in the area of the University of Maryland campus.

Mandel's statement, issued at 8:05 Monday night, was used to restore order to the campus after a day of protest marked by two hours of skirmishes between police and 3,000 students. Six hundred guardsmen were on campus twenty minutes later, joining 350 state troopers, 200 Baltimore city police, and 70 Prince George's County police and sheriff's deputies.

The police were first called to the campus after a rally that began in the rain at 11 a.m. Monday.

At 5:30, the crowd was warned that police planned to sweep down the street at 5:55. Before the clearing, Baltimore police major D.T. Shanahan said, "All we want to do is clear Route 1," while in Baltimore, Mandel had decided the demonstrators could "have Route 1 as a playground."

Between 6:30 and 7, police pacified fraternity row with the help of more teargas and billyclubs. Police charged into one house after the brothers broke into a song ending with a line about "goddamn pigs" and six were arrested.

The 1910 Fall Offensive is on.

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At 7 p.m., the students were gathered around the chapel on a hill overlooking Route 1, which housed strike headquarters, a first-aid station and a rumor control center for campus residents. Shortly after, police began a three-pronged attack on the hill, tossing canisters on the chapel steps and saturating the hill area.

The police continued to drive into the campus, aiming at the mall, center of Maryland's campus.

When they tried to enter the mall, police were driven back by student counterattacks. A small group of Baltimore police jogging up the east side of the mall were met by students with clubs and bricks and retreated after lobbing a dozen teargas grenades into the crowd.

A larger detachment of state troopers were met by nearly 1000 students at the southwest corner of the mall, and also fell back.

A meeting of Young Marylanders for Tydings adjourned to join the counter-charge with members picking up bricks from a nearby

construction site as they raced to the mall.

After the countercharge, a student was wandering up the mall with an amazed look on his face, saying, "...but I'm loving it." Clean-cut students were shouting, "They're pigs! Goddamn pigs!"

After the police retreated to their lines at the bottom of the hill, the police helicopter flew low over the crowd announcing the curfew. After a re-grouping of their attack, the police slowly advanced up the hill, heaving teargas canisters before them as they began to clear the campus for the curfew.

By nine, the campus was quiet. Students had retreated to their dorms or hitched rides into the city, leaving behind in the mall the signs of their battle. One dorm had hung a sign: GARRETT HALL GAS COMPANY RECEIVING DEPARTMENT.

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SBA Representatives Backing Impeachment

by Charles Venin
Asst News Editor

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION (SBA) are working with Congressman George Brown (D-Cal.) who is considering bringing impeachment charges against President Nixon. This action is part of the SBA's response to recent national and campus events.

A spokesman from Brown's office said that the Congressman's staff is presently reviewing the situation to determine if any grounds exist for the impeachment.

SBA also passed a resolution urging the University to close school until Monday, shortly before President Elliott issued his statement cancelling classes for the week.

According to Bradley Berger, first year law representative, the SBA is coordinating a program to train marshals for the weekend activities. The association is also allocating most of its funds for bail money for protestors.

The SBA is setting up a community center to coordinate nation-wide law school activities," said Berger. The center will be in the Harlan-Brewer House next to Hall of Government.

In another resolution passed by the SBA, a national day of mourning for the Kent 5 has been set up! The SBA is calling for four minutes of silence beginning at 12 noon this Friday.

Responding to the shut-down,

Berger said, "It will be effective because the people involved will be working on ending the war, lobbying efforts, and being marshals. The shut-down will deter violence because we'll be so busy."

Emergency Telephone Numbers

LEGAL AID: Harlan Brewer House, 714 21st St., NW, 676-7163. Other legal aid numbers: 676-7585, 466-8417. Or call the following people at home: Tom Blair, 345-8056; Ralph Kransky, 942-0956; Steve Sumerstein, 338-9560; Steve Spector, 338-9026; Gary Klein, 338-5474.

MEDICAL AID: Madison Hall, 736 H St., NW, 296-9455. Other medical aid: UAHC, 21st and Mass. Ave., NW. B'nai Brith, 16th and Rhode Island Ave., NW. Kay Spiritual Center at American University. Call Gary Schaer, 244-6800, ext. 205 before 1 and after 6.

HOUSING for GW AREA: 676-7589, 676-7832, 338-1179.

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Lessons in Western Civilization

A Confrontation: Protestors & Professors



STRIKERS PICKET, above, around Monroe Hall on Monday while others, below, watch the proceedings in the quad from the steps of Government Hall. Bottom, strikers and onlookers during a brief stay in the lobby of Government.

photos by Payne, Resnikoff, Lampke



by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

ACTION AIMED AT shutting down GW's classes began at 8 a.m. yesterday, but teaching continued as normal, though with low student turnout, until the demonstrations warmed up after the 1 p.m. memorial rally.

In Prof. Charles Herber's Western Civilization class at 9:30 a.m. in Building C, the Associate Professor of History allowed a student from outside to speak to students urging them to strike.

When requested to call off his class, Herber said that he would not stand for interference with his right to teach, and he could not see how denying him this right would effect the President.

Herber continued, "Any willingness on my part to stop teaching would deny students the opportunity to think and question." He then said that students would find his lecture "to use the misused word, relevant," and offered any student the chance to comment, but none did.

About 1:15 p.m. a group of eight or nine strikers entered Herber's "History of France" class and asked him to stop teaching and support the strike. Herber replied that he had never missed a class in his life, though he had taught in Berkeley in such times as the red scare of the 1950's.

"And the moment I do," Herber concluded, "my integrity will be questioned." He was applauded by the approximately 35 members of his class and the strikers left.

Shortly after 2 p.m., about 75 demonstrators, shouting and clapping entered the same class. They asked Herber to stop teaching or take his class outside. Herber repeated the same statement, explaining that he had a commitment to teach with the students and with the University. He said that his lecture was on collaboration and resistance in Vichy France. He also pointed out that he was wearing a piece of black crepe paper and this was "no idle gesture."

Strikers said that they were concerned with more than the rights of 30 people. They also complained that if they made an exception for Herber's class, the strike would lose some of its effectiveness. Art DesJardins, who entered with the strikers, defended Herber saying that the subject he had chosen for his lectures was a historical analogy appropriate for the day's events.



Herber attempted to continue his lecture only to be interrupted again by a striker saying that anyone could wear black paper and asking what he was doing against the war now.

Herber replied that he was a scholar and had been doing research on what happens within a country at war "in order to understand the time in which we live."

One striker asked Herber where he was during TDA, to which he answered, "I was conducting my seminar on Fascism." Henry Ziegler, one of Herber's students, compared the tactics of the strikers to those of the Nazis.

One striker referred to the members of Herber's class as "scabs," to which several students replied that they sympathized with the strike, but wanted to attend the lecture.

Herber left at 2:25 when the class was over, and was followed out by many of his students. Senior Bill Colen also left with Herber and said, "I just wanted to shake his hand."

In front of Corcoran at about 11 a.m., religion Prof. Robert Jones faced a large crowd as he headed in to teach his New Testament class. He said he was "concerned with the simplistic attitudes" of the strikers, adding that a "strike can sometimes be a gutless thing." He reported that he would devote his class to a discussion of war and peace from a religious perspective.

Just before 2 p.m., from 70 to 100 students, recruited from the steps of Government, formed a

"Liberation Brigade," entered Bell Hall and attempted to prevent students from taking biology lab finals. On one lab, the lights were turned off and the fire alarm for the building was set off.

Leon DeFabio, an instructor who was proctoring his biology exam, finally dismissed his class, making it a take home exam. He explained, "My students were petrified."

Zoology Prof. Donald Douglas allowed one student to enter his class which was taking a lab final to urge students to join the strike. The class voted to remain.

After the memorial rally, about 250 people entered the Hall of Government, shouting "shut it down" and pounding on the doors of the few classes that were still meeting. Prof. Kenneth McClure's "Business and Law" class was interrupted by about 10 students who demanded a "dialogue." When they were pushed out by several athletic looking students, one of the strikers yelled, "you can beat me up, but you can't murder all the people."

Lowell Smith, assistant professor of business administration, told strikers that they were disrupting a class which students wanted to continue, and invited a "representative group" into his office to discuss the strike, but he was shouted down with cries of "Shut it down."

At 2:10 in the afternoon, Government was almost deserted. Only one class was in

(See HERBER, p. 12)

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE THIS SUMMER

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Editorials

Togetherness

GW HAS NOW JOINED the swelling ranks of schools on strike. The sight of over 1,000 students silently marching through the campus was impressive; it undoubtedly paved the way for the successful classroom boycott later in the afternoon.

The dedication of the Kent Center displayed what has been so painfully missing here: unity. Everyone from activists to average left-of-center dorm residents were together, and they effected an administrative backdown no one would have predicted in their wildest dreams a few days ago.

We looked at the strike action with mixed feelings yesterday. The violations of academic freedom were disturbing, but, in the long run, the suspension of a few classes are insignificant when compared to the effect a nationwide strike may have on responsible men in the Senate, who, unlike Mr. Nixon, listen to dissent.

Enough said about the past. Now that the strike has succeeded, we urge strike leaders to make the next three days constructive ones. Despite the irrelevancy of some courses here, we are at GW for a full education. We accordingly recommend that activists establish seminars, lectures, teach-ins, etc., devoted to the three strike-related issues — political repression, American involvement in Indochina and University complicity with the military.

If the next three days are wasted on useless rhetoric and the internal splits that are now cropping up, the spirit of unity will be quickly lost. As we said on Monday, the issues raised are legitimate and urgently pressing. But the leadership at GW is still the question mark. We call upon strike leaders to patch the cracks in their ranks and move united. When one realizes that five Kent State students will be buried in a couple of days, petty differences in GW leadership seem ludicrous.

No Need for Blood

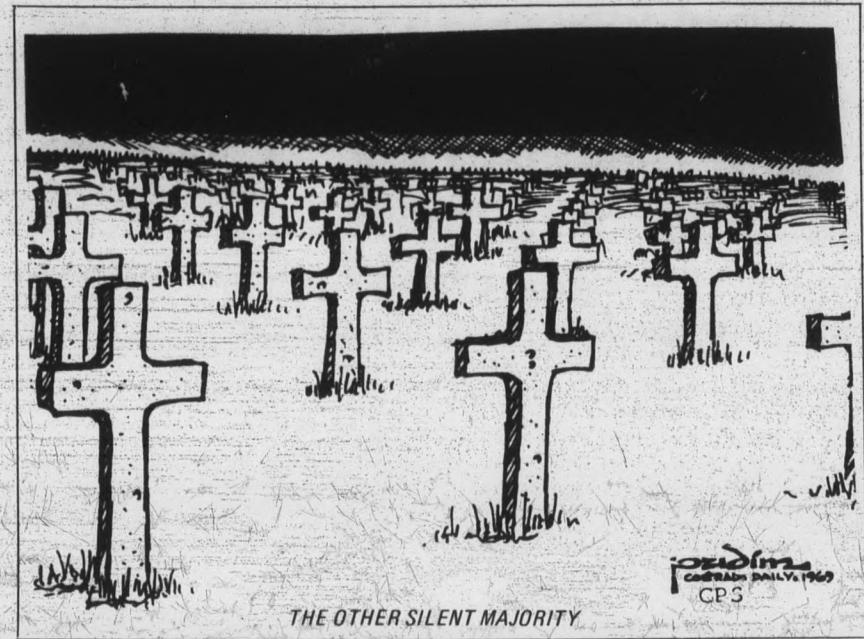
SATURDAY AFTERNOON may be one of the nastiest this city will ever see. We pray that there will be no violence, but at the same time we realize that the incredible amount of repression we have seen lately in Asia (Cambodia), on campus (Kent State and Maryland) and against blacks (Panther raids and the New Haven trial)—will probably prompt people to come here for a day of rage.

A violent confrontation Saturday will play into the hands of the Nixon administration. John Mitchell and his cronies would like nothing better than rock and bottle throwing; their reactionary constituency would eat it up. And any type of violence Saturday would provide an ample excuse for a massive overreaction.

We can't convince the hard core to stay away from the White House Saturday, but we do warn curiosity seekers to stay at home. And to the activists on campus, we urge that you persuade out-of-towners that violence will accomplish nothing positive. New Haven surprised the nation by its peacefulness, and the Panthers undoubtedly won additional respect by urging non-violence.

One further point. We hope University officials will respond reasonably to housing requests. Sections of the Kent Center have already been allocated, but if demands become more pressing, administrators should take action similar to the last minute opening of Lisner in November. They would thus respond properly to the political realities and avoid the moral problem of leaving hundreds of people sleeping on the streets.

THE HATCHET		May 6, 1970
Vol. 66, No. 49		
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THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY

No Frisbee: Strike and Learn

THE STRIKE IS HERE! Seize the Time! All Power to the People! So toss your frisbee and listen to your rock groups and rejoice that your exam scheduled for tomorrow won't be held. Sure you'll "participate" in between studying for exams and soaking up the rays, but is that why we're having a strike?

Remember the 'Kent 5'! But did anyone think about that last night behind the library? What's the reason for the strike? Is there a reason for it or is it to be merely a yearly event taking place during the last week of classes to extend the reading period or supply an enjoyable

respite before exams?

There's heavy discussion going on throughout the campus. People are wondering if their final exams will be held or what about the paper that was due on Friday? Nowhere, however, do you hear any mention of New Haven and the Panthers, Cambodia, Campus Complicity, Vietnam (remember that?) or any other issue that this supposed strike was called for.

Student Strike but what happens when students do strike? Do they discuss the issues, do they organize, do they attempt to become a powerful force, do they make constructive use of their newly found time?

At GW, so far, at least, it seems that they don't.

I hope the glaring inconsistencies of the student strike at GW do not exist at other campuses across the nation; and most of all I hope that some spring day free of classes will be spent in some activity more serious than the pursuit of music, the sun or a frisbee.

Remember the 'Kent 5' and if you do, then remember that they weren't killed playing with frisbees or listening to rock music. May they not have died in vain.

David Vita

Uniformly Fast Acting But Not Free Thinking

ONCE UPON A TIME, in a faraway land, there lived the finest colored, fastest thinking, fastest acting group of birds in the world. These birds were prone to average (but of course self-styled) life patterns, sometimes consisting of attending classes, sometimes not. They were, for the most part, set in their beliefs. Good and bad were distinctly prescribed. Bird discrimination was bad. Fellow birds being killed in war was bad. Bird government, at any given time, was bad. Group participation was good.

The brightest colored, finest feathered faction (FFF) believed

that truth, righteousness, and honor were proportional to motivation. Motivation was most readily produced by catchy bird calls. A catchy bird call appealed to a bird's emotions. How about, "Birds of a feather..."? No. Not emotion producing. The FFF was not noted for its impeccable logic. How about, "Four birds were killed. They won't be in class..."? Sounds good. Because of this, no bird should go to class. And if no birds attend classes, the wrongs of the world will be righted. The government of the birds would truly be government by the birds. Flock leaders would do away with bird

discrimination. And the head bird would do away with war. Bird government would suddenly be good.

Therefore, the finest of the finest colored, fastest of the fastest thinking, and fastest of the fastest acting must see to it that all birds were uniform in their thinking. More accurately, conformed in their acting. The FFF must not allow free thinking. Any bird concluding that a boycott of classes would not change the world's wrongs must be racist, war-mongering establishment-lovers. The FFF is the only right way.

Nancy Turtle

Herber: Courageous In Face of Disruption

I WOULD LIKE to commend Professor Herber for the restrained and courageous stand which he took in the face of continuous and boisterous disruptions during his lecture on Vichy France during Tuesday's protest strike.

It was a true injustice for the campus activists to have chosen Professor Herber as their target. As a history professor and advisor to the honors program, Herber has shown time and time again that he has earned the respect of his students.

His calm and reasonable handling of the disruption

Borrowed Time

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY is on the verge of a violent outbreak. Similar outbreaks are being witnessed from Kent State to New Haven. Long dormant student power at George Washington University is beginning to surface.

In mourning, let us remember that it took only one guard to murder a student. It only takes one student to bomb an expensive university building. Complacency towards the American War Machine only frustrates aggression. Obviously, in financial terms as well as in human life severance of GW war contracts would be far less costly than a dead student or a charred building. This university is living on borrowed time.

George Stoddart
Mark Nichter

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and themes. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be dated, signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letters to the Editor" and be deposited in either the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information Desk of the Center, located at 800-21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

No Decision To Make

I AM ON STRIKE. I am in full agreement with the idea of a National Student Strike... for although I feel it is a futile gesture, I feel it is a gesture which must be made. I am, however, violently opposed to the direction which GW's strike is taking.

I support a strike which is just that, a strike. I support the concept of a student's refusing to carry on business as usual. I do not believe we can stand idly by while the Constitution and the values upon which this country was founded are burned by the man in the White House. But my decision to go on strike is a private thing. I have chosen not to go to class. No one has told me not to go. I believe every student had to make a decision for himself. It cannot be made for him. And that's why I am opposed to the direction this strike is taking.

Yesterday afternoon's sweep of the classroom building was different in no way from the sweeps the Hitler youth made of German campuses. Don't be good Germans, said the demonstrators. And to the demonstrators, I say don't be good Nazis.

While the more radical strike leaders were upset by the way things went Monday, the strike did get off the ground. A few people stayed away from classes and about 700 persons piled into the neo-Fountainbleu center cafeteria to listen to raps on the strike.

Yesterday morning classes were less than half filled. Some did not meet at all. The school was grinding to a halt. Admittedly, the grinding was slow. But things were stopping. It was miraculous that at GW, the week before final exams, 50

per cent of the students would stay away from classes. But the elite running the strike decided things weren't going fast enough. We need to sit in the buildings and talk to people, Scott Doreff told those attending the noon rally. We aren't taking over buildings or disrupting things. He was answered with a few shouts of "bullshit," which is exactly what he was handing out.

Because the strike is a futile gesture, it is impossible to claim that those students who chose not to strike were collaborating with the Nixon administration. They were going to class to get what they view as a relevant and necessary education, something for which they have paid their own, or their fathers', hard earned dollars. The fact that his school is shut down effects Richard Nixon not in the least.

The President will be effected by student deaths, for student deaths mean upset parents and upset parents mean noise from the silent majority, and that spells trouble for Richard Nixon. But deaths aside, as if deaths

could ever be put aside, the strike is futile. It simply increases the Spiro Agnew memorial backlash. But strike we must, strike or leave the country. For the school is the only institution which we control in any way. It is the only institution which we can strike against, unless we are ready for a true, violent revolution, which we aren't.

But just as the futile gesture is futile, it becomes even more futile if it becomes a fascist gesture.

Yes, GW was closed down. But it was closed down by a small, willful band who took it upon themselves to make an incredibly important moral decision for their fellow students. Just as I do not believe Richard Nixon is fit to make moral decisions for me, so I feel that the strike leaders were not fit to make a moral decision for me. My own decision was to join them, to support the strike. The decision of many students was to strike. But what of the students who were not given a choice to make?

Saturday—from p. 1

GW Opens Center

Student leaders at GW met with Assistant Vice President H.F. Bright and H.J. Cantini yesterday to demand that all classrooms be opened for use as shelters throughout the weekend.

Last night the University decided to leave the Center ballroom and first floor cafeteria open 24 hours a day over the weekend to accommodate out of town demonstrators.

Despite all the planning, many people seem to fear the worst on Saturday. Legal and medical aid centers are being set up on campus this week. Some students are writing emergency telephone numbers on their wrist. Others are leaving town.



photo by Lampke

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS marched to Rice Hall yesterday afternoon to ask administrators to close the school. GW officials were tipped off about the march and locked the doors.

Strike Committee's Official Statement

The following statement was submitted to the Hatchet by the Washington Strike Coordinating Committee and is reprinted here in full.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Administration's decision to close the University is an obvious attempt to suppress peaceful organization of the mass rally in front of the White House. The rationale behind this decision is that if the school is closed all the students will go home. In this way, they feel that they can deny access to University buildings to the incoming strikers.

However, our commitment is not that shallow. We cannot be bribed with a free vacation. Suppression of the peaceful intent of students who support the Peace Movement would result in certain bloodshed.

Hundreds of thousands of people will be coming to Washington. If there is violence in Washington because the Administration continues to deny access and use of University buildings, they are solely responsible for all dead.

The irresponsibility of the National Guard is likely to be repeated in Washington. George Washington University can prevent this by providing shelter for students. We must guarantee that this is accomplished.

Thank You!! for your support this year.

*See you
next fall!*

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Mailer Nixes Nixon, Protest Stays Cool

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

TWO HUNDRED area war protesters staged a brief, non-violent demonstration in front of the White House at midnight Monday to protest President Nixon's use of U.S. troops in Cambodia.

No arrests were made during the half hour rally, highlighted by a short and somewhat muddled speech by author Norman Mailer.

The demonstrators were moved across the street into LaFayette Park at midnight by a solid line of helmeted Park Police who swept the sidewalk in front of the White House.

As the demonstrators regrouped on the other side of Pennsylvania Ave., protest leaders advised people to remove earrings, necklaces, glasses and other items which would hamper movement in dangerous situations. No such situation developed.

The protesters sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic and listened to several speakers before Mailer arrived. One speaker urged students to go back to their campuses immediately. "We've got to get some sleep and then get to work."

The same speaker argued that "it's not going to help to have vigils in front of the White House.... They were having vigils and holding candles ten years ago."

At 12:20, the portly, graying author of "The Naked and the Dead" and "Armies of the

Night" arrived to give a short speech. Speaking with the fake Southern accent he likes to use for speeches, Mailer started by saying he was "delighted you kids are raising all this fuss."

After looking at the White House for a moment, Mailer said, "Imagine you're Dick Nixon. If you were as unpopular as Dick Nixon, wouldn't you want to destroy the world?"

Mailer charged that the administration is putting students in a position where, "if you don't revolt, you got no balls. Well, fuck him!" He further advised students to "stay cool. Don't get sucked in. That Cambodia thing is a ploy."

The controversial author finished his remarks with the assurance that "they (the administration) can't win because they don't have any ideas in their heads or pleasure in their assholes."



FAMED AUTHOR Norman Mailer was a surprise addition to Monday night's White House rally. Mailer, who entered jail yesterday for a three day disorderly conduct penalty, spoke briefly and off the cuff.

photo by Ickow

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

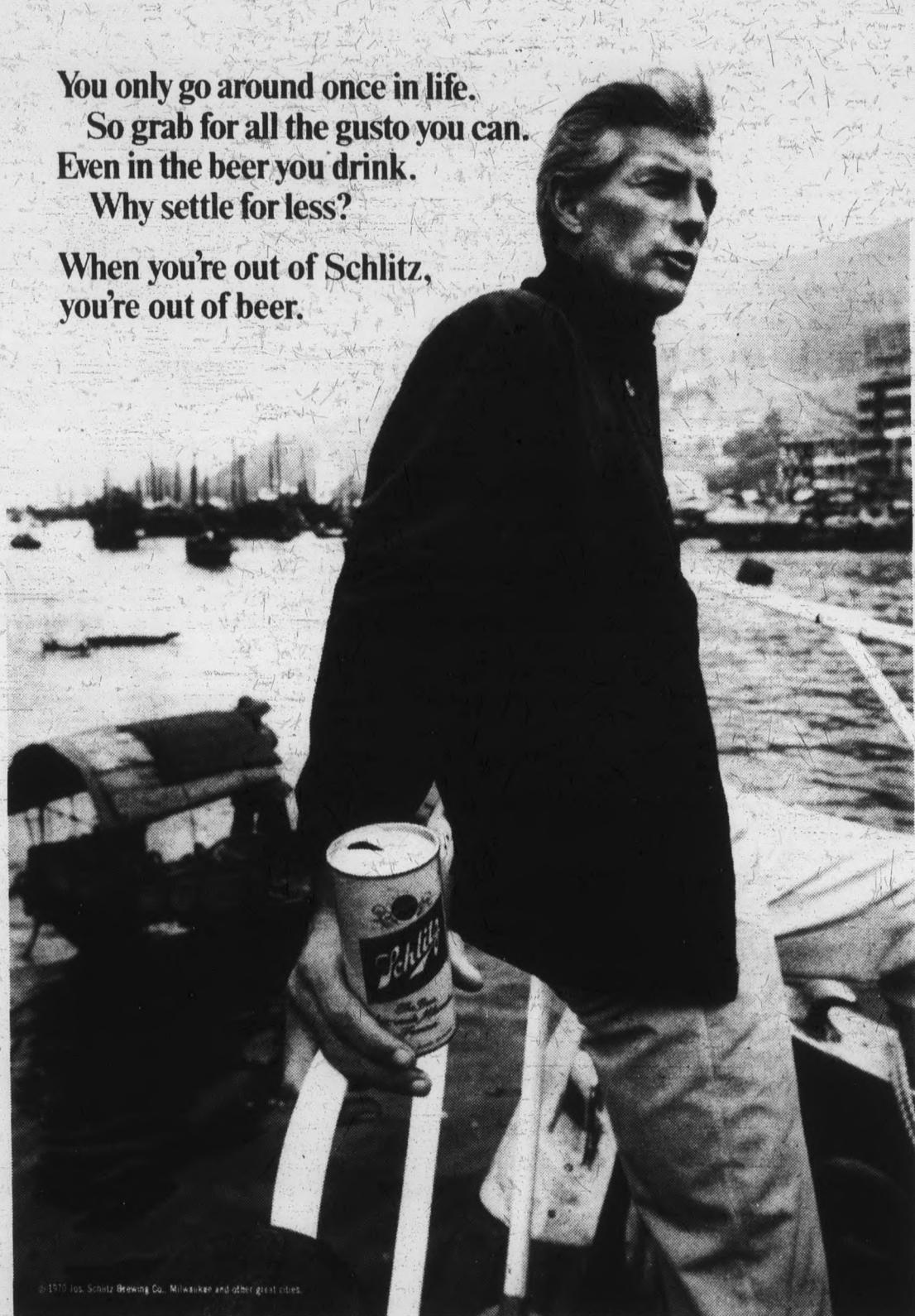
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STUDENT STRIKE leaders kicked off a hectic week of protest at GW Monday at the Center by filling it to capacity. Organizer Tom Schade is shown addressing the 600 plus crowd. photo by Resnikoff

Cantini, Bright Defend Position In Meeting with YAF Officers

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

TEN YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom (YAF) members met with University Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright Monday to discuss the University's reaction to the strike.

YAF Vice President John Tobin asked Bright about professors' contractual obligations and their responsibility for cancelling classes. Bright explained that faculty are "a law unto

themselves" and that there is little if any action the University can take against professors who cancel classes, even for obviously political reasons.

Tobin asked Cantini if he considered the University "somehow responsible that a group of revolutionaries are staging an illegal march on the White House" by allowing them to use the Center. Cantini said the Governing Board had the power to give the strikers space in the Center. Several YAF members asked whether President Elliott has the power to overrule the Governing Board.

Cantini implied that such an action would not be taken.

YAF advisor Prof. Charles A. Mose asked if the campus could be sealed off in case of a disturbance to prevent another TDA-type incident. Cantini responded that since the University does not have an actual campus, this would be impossible because the streets belong to the public.

Mark Crane and law student Al Kam also spoke for the conservative cause. Kam argued that space allocations in the Center is usually a matter for the Operations Board but that it had been taken by the Governing Board. He said there is no reason why the matter cannot be referred to the administration.

Crane charged "the University is shirking its moral responsibility to the students. The University should not take any political position."

YAF President Ed Grebow said that he represented a majority of the students on this matter, and was not just protecting the "rights of a minority." Grebow asserted, "Of about 600 present at the Monday afternoon rally in the ballroom, only about 200 applauded."

BOOK EXCHANGE
ALPHAPHIOMEGA
BOOK EXCHANGE
ALPHAPHIOMEGA
BOOK EXCHANGE

Kent State' Center

Schedule Revamped

SOME FACILITIES OF the Kent State Memorial Center will be closed next weekend and others will be open at unusual hours.

The changes were made by the Operations Board at an emergency meeting yesterday morning.

The Board closed the Rathskeller Friday and Saturday in reaction to rumors that students employed in the Rathskeller will strike and that non-students will flood the one campus beerhall next weekend.

The bowling alleys, pool room and 5th floor lounge will be open during regular hours.

On the 4th floor, the Student Assembly chambers will be locked constantly, except when opened for previously scheduled events. The Community Student Alliance, which is the only officially-recognized campus organization organizing the strike, may reserve meeting rooms elsewhere on the floor if they follow normal procedures.

Second floor facilities will be open as usual. The third floor ballroom, which may be requested as sleeping space for protesters this weekend, will be open all Friday and Saturday nights, according to another decision of the Board.

On the ground floor, study lounges will be open during their regular hours. The TV lounges, however, will be closed at all times.



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Davis' Strategy Centers on GW

by Sue McMenamin
Ass't. News Editor

FORMER "CONSPIRACY" co-star Rennie Davis urged that GW be closed as a university and opened as a "sanctuary" for a nationwide antiwar movement at a rally Monday.

Davis, speaking in the Center ballroom, declared that "it's a privilege to be speaking here at the most strategically located university in the world."

The two "key political positions" the strike should be concerned with, Davis said, are the war in Indochina and the "war against the black colony here."

Davis said he wants an office in the Center for himself and for the "hundreds of staff people" that are coming to Washington this week.

Davis cited two "important places that we must take a stand and really take a stand." The first was New Haven. "If they electrocute Bobby Seale and the Nine, the electricity will go through Babylon and burn it down."

The second stand Davis advocated was to organize "liberation brigades throughout the country," to come to Washington and "liberate the government."

"We're going to the White House," Davis stated, after describing the procedure he would have had to go through to get a permit for Saturday's march. "Nixon didn't get a permit to go to Cambodia," he noted.

"We're not talking about protesting the war," Davis emphasized. "We're talking about ending the war."

David Henderson, vice president of the National Student Association, read the Association's indictment of President Nixon's move into Cambodia, calling it a breach of separation of powers and involvement in "another undeclared war."

Henderson stressed that there was a "danger of falling into Mr. Nixon's hands." He said that Nixon had "begged students to protest, putting the issue on the campus where it doesn't belong."

Explaining that the people being hurt by the war were the poor people who don't realize it and who support Nixon, Henderson urged students to mass support outside the campus.

Maurice Laurence of the Black Panther Party declared that he believed that the war in Cambodia and Vietnam cannot be separated "from the war in Babylon," and that the conflict should be "brought home."

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Arts and Entertainment

'Divide': Overdone But Funny, Enjoyable

by Mark Olshaker

Cultural Affairs Editor

"CONTINENTAL DIVIDE," by Oliver Hailey. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Setting by James Parker. Lighting by William Eggleston. At Washington Theatre Club.

THE CAST

Lucille	Anne Chodoff
Cullum	Bryan Clark
Mr. John	Arlen Dean Snyder
Mae	Trinity Thompson

THOUGH "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" is far from perfect, it is an unusually funny play, which compensates for most of its faults. As is true with many comedies attempting sophisticated social insight, "Divide" falters when playwright Oliver Hailey begins taking his "truths" too seriously.

Lucille and Cullum are stereotypical second generation rich Long Islanders who are visited by stereotypical (I suppose) Arkansas crackers whose son is to marry their daughter. Inherent in this situation are a myriad of "divides" which are all played out with varying degrees of success.

The outstanding characteristic of the play, other than the humor of its individual moments, is its ambivalence in what it wants to be. The characters may be relatively normal one minute and cartoon-like the next. In a comedy one is somewhat more disposed to overlook inconsistency and incompleteness in characterization, but Hailey's two couples are bewildering in their varying degrees of realism and fancy.

Also disconcerting is the fact that Hailey continuously parries with various ramifications of the cultural gap between the two couples, but never reaches the point where he is prepared to commit himself. Mr. John, the poor man, in particular, ostensibly contradicts himself several times. Careful examination of his dialogue might reveal no blatant reversals of his outlook on his own poverty and the affluence of Lucille and Cullum. However, his statements were too diverse to actually be made by one person, particularly someone like him.

So what we are left with is a comedy which tries too hard to make social comment, which it cannot and does not do well, and which is not an even, unified play. But Hailey has infused great humor into an interesting, but potentially overdone situation, and he has exercised just enough restraint so that the comedy remains funny and pleasant rather than oppressively outspoken.

The acting continues to be the Theatre Club's strongest asset. Arlen Dean Snyder gives a totally different type of performance from the one he gave last month in "Serenading Louie," but one which is equally impressive. Anne Chodoff is cool and refined as Lucille. Bryan Clark maintains the high level we have come to expect from him this year. I have not seen Trinity Thompson previously, but she should also become a valuable asset to Theatre Club's repertory company.

I question the need to have Mr. John and his wife Mae as caricaturish as they are. Were I from Arkansas, I might be offended by them, as they were much more overdone than were Lucille and Cullum. The same thematic and comic effect probably could have been obtained with a somewhat more understated couple. This could have been effected by director Davey Marlin-Jones without the aid of script revision, and it might have added to the overall comic integrity of the production.



You wanted it; you asked for it; we've all needed something because the outrage can't go on.

All right. Now it's here. There used to be a middle road. But no matter now. Dillinger was booted.

So wipe away your smile, turn off your music, pick up your gun.

The cult no longer matters. History laughs. You thought you could have it your way. But you can no longer dictate the terms. The Frankenstein is born. It has come alive. Enjoy your revolution.

-Pat Assan

Paul Taylor: In Eternal Fear of Falling

by Endrik Parrest

Hatchet Staff Writer

"DO YOU EVER GET SCARED before performances?"

"Always," answered Paul Taylor. "One lives in eternal fear of falling. Falling is the dancer's sin. A dancer falls and he commits the unpardonable crime, his unforgivable wrong. I fell last night."

Paul Taylor must be the shyest artist in the world besides Samuel Beckett. He almost never gives interviews and he avoids restaurants because he dislikes crowds. An audience is a crowd and Taylor would rather pretend they were not there.

"What is the significance of the title 'Foreign Exchange' for your latest work?"

"There are three levels of meaning in the title. First, 'foreign' and 'exchange' are two words which easily go together and are used without thinking about their meaning. Secondly, when you hear 'foreign exchange' you might think of a booth in a foreign country for changing one's money. We're going abroad soon

on a foreign exchange program. Thirdly, there is an exchange of patterns of movement among the dancers, one dancer coming in and dancing and then giving his kind of movement to another."

"Do you get ideas mostly or do you envision movements and situations?"

"Oh, I get lots of ideas. Sometimes I have an idea first and plan to show it through dance. I try above all to keep an open mind. That's my method. I have an open mind method where I try to remain free to use whatever suggests itself next. For example, in 'Private Domain' I was forced to change the original choreography and work around the set, which obstructs parts of the view of the stage."

"Are you moving left?"

"I'm not sure what that means. I've never thought of myself as a revolutionary. I've always avoided current trends. And I don't use ballet. People are always accusing me of mixing modern dance and ballet.

I like the difference between the two."

"But won't you say you're more movement-oriented and musical than, say, Cunningham?"

"Merce is more musical than I am. I don't know that much about music. The difference is that Merce sticks to one school and I don't."

"Are you influenced by other choreographers? Who influenced you the most?"

"I'm influenced by everybody. Martha Graham, George Balanchine, Pearl Lang, Anna Sokolow, Cunningham. There is no one over-riding influence."

"Do you like classical ballet?"

"I like Les Sylphides, all of Bouronville very much, some Balanchine, what I have seen of Nijinsky, who seems to be a precursor of modern dance."

"But you wouldn't be moved by, say, 'Giselle'?"

"Oh, I've been enormously moved, to tears, by 'Giselle', particularly by individual dancers. I'm mainly interested in ballet for individual

Down the Center Aisle

Heart of the Matter

Bob Galano

"ONE OF THE PRIMARY themes in novels by Graham Greene is the denial of free will," shouted a professor at GW Monday afternoon as the classroom building in which he held his class was being picketed. "His characters always seem to be up against impossible situations; they want peace at any price," he continued above the din of the collective shouts of "Strike!" and "Join us!" which came in through the open windows.

"I hope you people in the back can hear me."

Less than half the class had shown up for the second to last lecture of the spring semester. A fraction of the missing students were out "striking" against the University as a military machine which is aiding and abetting the Indochina war. The rest? Well, what professor could possibly give you trouble for cutting class over such an important issue—and anyway, they hadn't done the reading assignment.

A one-inch mooring rope encircled the building. "Did you know that four students were killed at Kent State this morning?" a long haired student asked other students who dared to cross the "picket line" on their way to classes that professors dared to give during GW's part in the annual spring catharsis (sometimes referred to as the Spring Offensive).

"No, I didn't know that," said one of the academics.

"Well think about it," retorted the long hair.

"I hope you people in the back can hear me," the professor continued, veins jutting from his neck as he tried to be heard.

The classroom door opened. It was one of the missing students. (Returning to the fold?) "Could I speak to the class for a while, professor?" he asked with "may the new regime's henchmen have mercy on you" superiority.

"How long is a 'while'?" Oh never mind. Class, this young gentleman would like you to hear a few of his erudite comments."

"I want to tell you why we're striking. I want to tell you why I'm striking. We're striking because this University contributes to the war effort. We want it to stop; we want the release of all political prisoners, especially the Black Panthers; and we want an end to the war in Cambodia. Some professors have decided not to cross the picket line. Some students have decided not to cross the the picket line. I don't want to tell you what to do. But I think that you should come and listen to what we have to say." With that, he was out the door.

"What was that about free will and peace that you were saying?" a student asked the professor. Laughter. Snickers, really. Everybody snickered except the professor.

"Let me tell you why I'm holding class today. Why I'm crossing the picket line. I have a contract with the University. It's as simple as that," he said.

He went on, "If any of you want to leave now and participate..."

Two students put on their coats and left. They hadn't read the assignment either.

Back to the lecture. "Greene belittles human nature. He reduces humans in stature. His characters become puppets, just like..." No. He didn't say it. He didn't even know what he was going to say. It was an unfinished thought that simply slipped out.

But the half-baked academics knew what their professor was going to say. And so did the handful of long hairs who had come to class because they were afraid of flunking if they didn't. Everyone knew what he was going to say except him. Everyone.

Even those who hadn't read the assignment.

SPORTS

THE GW BASEBALL team split a doubleheader with William and Mary yesterday, giving them the northern division crown of the Southern Conference. They will compete for the Conference title this weekend, with the winner going to the NCAA tournament.

The baseball team is scheduled to play a single game at Virginia today. The tennis team is also scheduled at American, today.

Details and other coverage will appear in Monday's issue.

Cultural Compendium

Music

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents Margaret Weaver, organist in a senior graduating recital on Friday at 4 p.m. at the Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts, NW. Admission is free.

Corcoran

"BLACK VOICES," a benefit performance for the Corcoran Gallery Workshop, appears at Lisner Auditorium this Saturday at 8

The workshop provides art education and services for inner city school children and organizations.

Admission is \$2.50. Advance tickets are available by calling 296-0415.

Jones Devotes Class

session on the first floor, while two small classes were in session on the third floor. The basement and second floor classrooms were empty. Several dozen strikers walked aimlessly through the building.

At least 50 persons followed the death procession as it entered Monroe and traveled through the main floor and the basement.

The building was deserted, with only one class in the basement and a secretarial class in progress. The basement class, Philosophy 52, was moved outdoors by Prof. Griffith, where it was not interrupted.

A chanting crowd of strikers tried unsuccessfully to stop the chemistry labs in progress on the fourth floor of Corcoran. The chanting proved to have no effect and the demonstrators suddenly lost interest, even after

a pep talk from the leaders. The rest of the building was nearly empty.

Monday's attempt to stop classes had little effect. After an affirmative vote from his class, psychology Prof. David Silber moved outside to the quad and continued his lecture on abnormal psych with a bullhorn. As strikers circled behind Monroe, they passed the word to stop chanting so as not to disturb Silber's class.

When asked if he supported the strike, Silber said, "I would tend to say no. I have the feeling that the University has become the scapegoat in today's society."

Silber continued, "If there is a wish to change, the protests ought to be directed against the President. The University provides an excellent forum for discussion of antiwar dissent."

Thelma Lavine, professor of philosophy, refused to cross the picket lines outside Building C Monday morning. Prof. Lavine stated that "to strike against a University, an entity that is the most liberal and open-minded forum for ideas, is most inappropriate."

Prof. Julius Eisentein, chairman of the physics department, labeled the strike "coercive." He went on to say, "The tactics being used are those which have been used by the far left and the far right for many years," citing Nazis and McCarthyites as examples.

Written by Sue McMenamin from reports by Martin Wolf and Ed Klein..

Seven-Day ARA Service Dropped by Food Board

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

RESTORATION OF SEVEN day service by ARA Slater was blocked by unanimous opposition of the administration members of the Joint Food Service Board yesterday.

The Board, however, did adopt a system under which students may elect either a five day meal plan for \$610 or a seven day plan for about \$150 extra.

Assistant Business Manager Stephen Lee explained that the difference between the optional seven day plan and the uniform plan is based on the number of students expected to participate.

With no options, he said, it can be assumed that a fairly large number of students on the meal plan will not use the service on weekends. If there is an option, most of those paying for the extra meals will actually eat them.

Before the vote, president-elect of the Thurston Hall dorm council Vicki Anderson presented a petition signed by 400 Superdorm residents requesting the seven day plan. Leroy replied that

Library Hours

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Rupert C. Woodward has announced the Library study hours for the period of exams. Beginning Friday, May 15, through Wednesday, May 27, rooms 101 and 103 will be kept open for study 22 hours a day. The rooms will be closed from 6 to 8 a.m. each day for cleaning. May 29 9-6 May 30 9-6 May 31 CLOSED June 1-5 9-6 June 6 9-1 June 7 1-6 June 8-12 9-6 June 13 9-1 June 14 1-6 June 15 9-6

REGULAR SCHEDULE

From Monday, May 29, through Sunday, June 14, reading rooms will not be open in the evenings.

NO ADMITTANCE TO STACKS 15 MINUTES BEFORE CLOSING.

petitions are easy to get and told of one at Penn State requesting that its cafeteria be named after the only man convicted in the U.S. of cannibalism.

Madison council president Al Kam, who voted for restoration of full week service, requested that the University Business Office obtain estimates from other caterers. Assistant Business Manager Stephen Lee agreed to conduct such a survey and make the results public, but it was understood that due to time considerations it would probably not affect next year's contract with ARA.

Voting for restoration of all-week service were Grebow, Anderson, Kam and Tom Giyicki of Adams Hall. Voting against were Lee, Rothschild, Mitchell Hall's resident Director Fred Spurlock and Housing Director Ann Webster.

Experimental Theatre presents

HAROLD PINTER'S NIGHT

Plus two original one-act plays:

BLONDE by Michael Bloom

MONOLITH by Jerry Fine

May 7 - 8:30 p.m.

May 8 - 12:00 p.m.

May 9 - 8:30 & 12:00 p.m.

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All Seats Reserved—\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Moll orders stating show preference to Jermack Ticket Agency, Baltimore Civic Center, 201 W. Baltimore St. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



THAT FAMILIAR face at Monday night's rally was Nick Greer, who led SDS here last year. Greer is now working politically in the community.

photo by Vita

classified ads

WANTED — FEMALE summer roommate for two bedroom apartment near Washington Circle. Call 338-8945.

GIRL WITH APT. near campus needs roommates for summer & next year. Bunny, 296-0593 after 8 p.m.

WANTED — ONE PERSON to share townhouse with three people for summer. \$65/mo. 5 minutes from school. Call Bill 659-8484; Howie, 296-2337; Nancy 676-7901.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO GIRLS to sublet one-bedroom apt., June-August. On campus, cheap. 293-2125.

STUDENT BARGAINS — Bunk beds, book case, desk, chest, sofa, 5,000 BTU A/C. Rob FE7-5600, ext. 115.

TWO BEDROOM APT., furnished, air-cond., 10 minutes to campus, available for summer, \$170/mo., includes utilities. Call Mark 528-4718 after 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2), for summer in Georgetown townhouse with 2 other students, \$62.50/mo. Call 337-1659.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED June-August to share efficiency, 20th and F St. Ideal for summer student. \$56 per month. Call 737-2081 ext 207.

APARTMENT FURNITURE for sale, Graduating seniors must sell sofa, rugs, tables, much more. 223-9026

SUMMER SUBLLET — 1 bedroom furnished apt., air-conditioned, on campus, 2020 F St. \$175/mo. Call 223-4165.

WANTED — GIRL to share apartment for June-August. Large one-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher, etc. Dupont Circle area. \$92.00. Call 483-7393.

HUGE THREE BEDROOM apt., completely furnished. \$200, for summer. 965-3372.

NEW REFRIGERATOR for sale. 5 year guarantee. Call 659-2888.

EFFICIENCY FOR RENT — one block from G.W. \$87/mo. Call Lynn 965-2964.

APT. TO SUBLLET — June-August. Large one bedroom, a/c, fully furnished. Dupont Circle. Call 322-7278.

CHICKEN LITTLE says goodbye to all his friends; wishes them a good summer, and hopes to see them all in September.

FOR SUMMER SUBLLET — 2 bedroom furnished \$150/mo. Near Dupont. 483-5581 - night.

APT. WANTED 1 bedroom, efficiency for 2 Swarthmore College girls. Summer sublet. Call 683-1269.

VACATION DOLLARS Handicapped lady needs help in the home. No cooking, no kids. Meals furnished. Arrange several days. 4-6 hours, your choice, in June. Call Mrs. Kressley, 949-0935, or write her c/o German Dept., Rice Hall 408.

GRADUATING SENIOR — Must sell furniture - desks, end tables, couch and bed combination, air-conditioner, dresser, etc. Everything cheap. Call Steve, 338-1307 any hour, mornings best.

WANTED — 1-3 PEOPLE to sublet huge one-bedroom for summer. Luxury apt. near campus, pool, sauna, air-conditioning. Call 659-5187.

WANTED — GIRL to share apt. with two others for summer and fall. Prefer senior or graduate student. Call 659-5187.

APT. FOR SUBLLET, June, July, August. Furnished efficiency, 21st and F. \$96.50/mo. Call 337-6136.

FOR SALE — 2 beds, one dresser, \$8 each. Call 833-2543.

SUMMER SUBLLET — Spacious and furnished. Two bedrooms and more. Not far from campus. And three locks on the door. 483-0408.

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